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# THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume X11, Number 5

Ad Fontes

September 27, 1988

## Gaudiani Clarifies Five-Year Plan for College Community

by Lisa M. Allegretto  
The College Voice

On Monday, September 19, Claire Gaudiani, president of Connecticut College, presented the first draft of the college's strategic five-year plan to the college community.

According to Gaudiani, she wanted to begin work on the plan immediately so as to utilize this year rather than wasting it. She congratulated the college community for the "enormous" amount of work that they have done on the plan so far.

"Our planning is in support of our mission, it's not trying to become something we haven't been," said Gaudiani.

Gaudiani cited three goals of the five year plan: to define the college's strengths and weaknesses, to respond to national agendas, and to look inside to create a powerful college community.

The president recalled that she presented the idea of a five-year plan to the Academic and Administrative Cabinets and the Projects, Planning and Budget Committee (PPBC) individually so as to have fresh input. Then each of the three proposed plans were merged to create the most effective and efficient document.

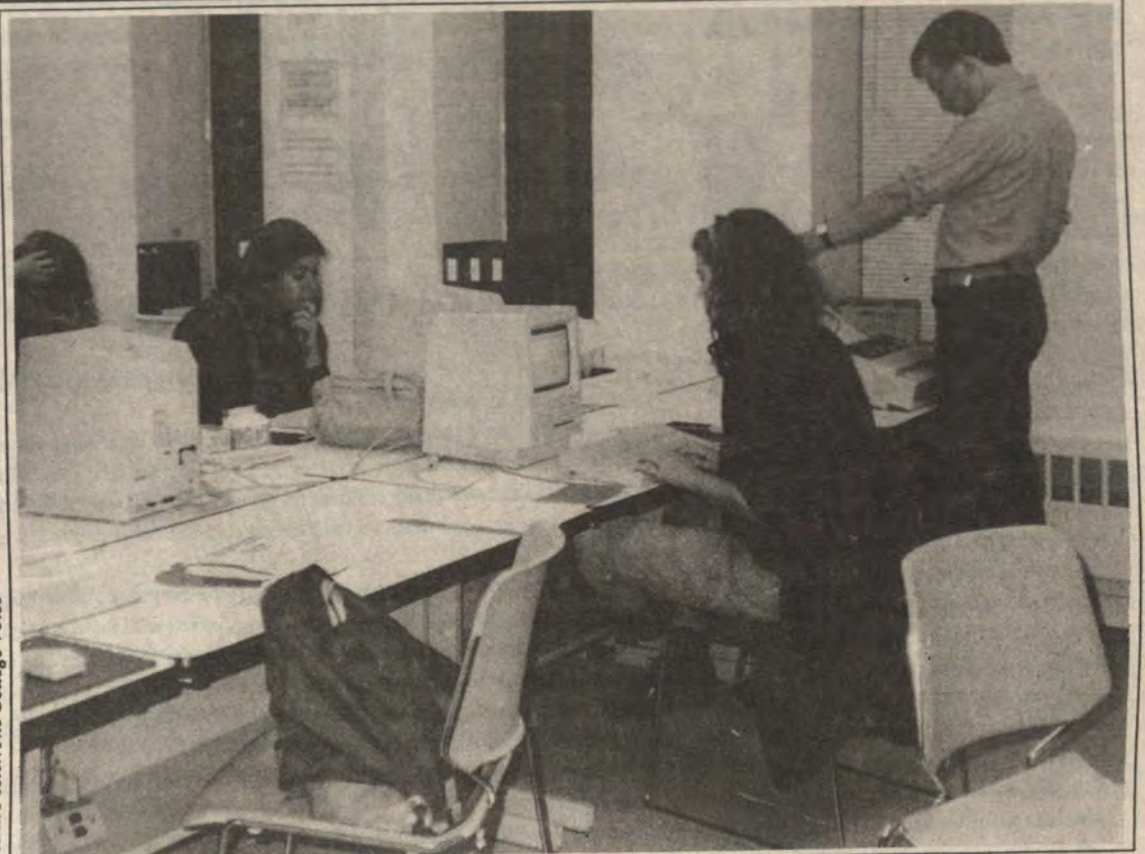
"This plan is a nice balance between collegiality and decisiveness," said Gaudiani. She also stressed that the plan must be flexible so that it "remains a document that we can all live with".

The actual drafting of the final document will be done by four thematic teams and eight operational teams. The four thematic teams include: Diversity in American Life, Industrialization: The U.S. in a Global Society, Ethical Choices in a modern World, and Arts, Humanities, Sciences, and Social Sciences: The Ideal Balance in Liberal Arts Education and the Role of Technology.

The eight operational teams cover the following areas: Academic Mission, Student Life and Development, Faculty and Staff Development, Financial Resources, Health and Common Welfare, Facilities/Modernization, Enrollment Design and External Relations.

Each team will consist of a chairman, six faculty or staff members, and three students. The exception to this is the Academic Mission team which will be larger because it is a larger issue. Gaudiani did not, however, specify how many would be on the team.

On September 20, applications See Plan p.4



Students working on infected Macintosh terminals

## 'SCORES' Virus Plagues Macintosh Computer Systems Campus-wide

by Alexandra Silets  
The College Voice

Macintosh computer systems all over the Connecticut College campus have been infected by an invisible "virus". A "virus" is an extra piece of programming that attaches itself to programs so that files are not readable and then regenerates itself onto other programs.

Viruses have spread all over the country due to their easy transmission, according to Tom Mokofske, director of academic computing. A student will take an infected pro-

gram disk into the computer lab and the machine will "catch" the virus.

"Students will take a clean disk in to the lab, get it infected, then take it back to their machine and infect [their machine]," said Makofske. "It really works like an extremely contagious virus."

The virus on campus, "SCORES", will attach itself only to system and application or program software. Data files cannot transmit the virus, but the virus can make data files disappear, according to Makofske.

Experts have hypothesized that

SCORES was written maliciously by a disgruntled Apple employee, according to the September 26 issue of *Time* magazine.

*The New York Times* recently reported that Donald Gene Burleson, a resident of Fort Worth, Texas, was convicted of 'harmful access to a computer' after having destroyed 168,000 of his former employers' payroll records.

"We're not sure how it came to Connecticut College," said Gregg TeHennepe, academic computing specialist. "Someone probably

See 'Virus' p.4

## Student-Trustee Liaison Committee Meeting: Goals Laid Down for '88-89

by Michael Borowski  
The College Voice

On Friday, September 23, this year's Student-Trustee Liaison Committee meeting was held in the Old Cro Bar. The meeting was attended by Student Government Association (SGA) Executive Board members, Club Members, Young Alumni Trustees, and Trustees.

After introductions, the three Young Alumni Trustees, Paul Hyde, Ed Castell, and David Benjack, chair of the Student-Trustee Liaison Committee, announced the Committee's goals for the 1988-89 school year. Benjack spelled out the Committee's goal as "offering ourselves [Young Student Alumni] as resources and good listeners."

Communication is very important to the welfare of the student body." Benjack also noted that "seeing a plan for Cro [Crozier Williams Student Center] in concrete" was a definite goal for the year.

When Trustee Dick Schneller asked for suggestions on how to "improve communication between student groups and trustees," Sam Bottum, president of SGA, explained that the Committee must "raise awareness that this committee exists."

The SGA Executive Board next announced their goals and projects for the 1988-89 school year. Bottum announced 9 areas of concentration that the SGA Assembly must focus on. These included Club Support, working with Connecticut College's new

See Liaison p.4

## Fireside Forum at Abbey House Focuses on Toxic Waste

by Warren Cohen  
Senior Editor

On Thursday night, September 22, approximately 60 people crowded into the Abbey House living room to attend a fireside forum about the hazards of toxic waste in the New London/Groton environment.

The forum was designed to convey information as a precursor to the public awareness rally planned for Saturday, September 23. Four community activists, Dr. Ed McDermott, Dan Curland, Wall Matthews and Maureen

Cavanaugh, and Connecticut College biology professor Dr. William Niering were the featured speakers.

The focus of the presentation was to address the potential health threats that are caused by industries' waste sites in the area. "We want to be good neighbors with industry and have good relations," said Matthews. "However in July 1987, Pfizer spilled 2,000 pounds of toxic waste into the river and didn't tell us until January 1988. True, it was legal to do it, but what about having the courtesy to tell us?"

The issue of cyanide being dumped into the river was raised as well. Niering said, "80 percent of the material is insoluble and inactive. The other 20 percent is a concern."

McDermott added, "It was legal under the state D.E.P. [Department of Environmental Protection] standard of 2 parts per million. But it is impossible to measure that small an amount and claim its not hazardous."

A recurring theme was the need for more care and control over the disposal of waste materials. The

See Forum p.4

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# VIEWPOINT



## Acts of Political Sabotage on Campus

Letter to the Editor:

The current presidential election has witnessed a record number of attacks, mudslinging and cheapshots by the Republican nominee. Things here at Connecticut College seem to be no different.

The Young Democrats held their first meeting Monday night in Windham and we placed many signs up around campus to let people know about our organization and activities. Many of these signs were defaced or torn down but the most disturbing event was a childish practical joke played by most likely an equally childish (or Quayle like) Republican. On the doors of Windham dormitory, our meeting site, someone had hung signs that said the location had been changed to Hamilton (the furthest location from Windham) when it had not.

Luckily we were able to remove these signs to prevent a potential problem but the memory of the prank still remains. One has to wonder why someone has to attempt to sabotage our meeting just because they do not agree with our candidates or cause. Could it be because the College Republicans (who did not show up at club night) have yet to hold a meeting and that in the past their only purpose has been to praise a man who cannot remember if he traded arms to Iran and another man who cannot remember the correct month which began the war he fought in. We feel most people will remember the past eight years of Reagan/Bush and will want to restore competence back in Washington.

We welcome debates and interaction with our conservative brethren but we do not appreciate the attempts of their followers to censor our message. We are not only here to help Messrs. Dukakis and Bentsen win in November but we are also here to inform the college community to important issues which concern everyone. By sabotaging our meetings people are depriving themselves and others of political education and awareness.

Finally a word to George Hubert Walker Bush: In November the American people will foreclose the mortgage on your glass house in Kennebunkport Maine. The rocks you and your supporters throw now will strike you down in the end. While your picking up the pieces of your glass house. Michael Dukakis will be moving in the White House.

Sincerely,

David Steele Ewing '89

Vice President Young Democrats

## Respect the Campus

Letter to the Editor:

Let me tell you how happy I was to have my father visit me this weekend. He has not seen this campus since I was a high school senior. When he did, we came up as a family to "check it out" and see if it would be the "school" for me.

My father lives in New York City, so for him to come to "the country" was a real treat. He kept remarking about how beautiful this campus is. "Oh it's so relaxing and tranquil" he said to me. I responded with a hearty, "Oh yes, the beautiful grounds of Connecticut College. I'm glad you won't be here tomorrow!"

Now I am not cruel and did not think this because I do not like my father. It is because I am aware of how disgusting this campus gets every weekend. I wake up on Saturday mornings to be greeted by a puddle of beer in front of my door, the familiar mess of beer cans, bottles, and empty pizza boxes in the hall, and the bathrooms that appear as if an army has used them. When I have readied myself for brunch, I step outside my dorm onto the grounds of a campus that looks worse than New York City streets. Toilet paper hangs from the trees, broken glass bottles litter the grounds, cigarette butts are scattered all over campus, trash, left by those who view an athletic event, blotches Harkness green, and garbage cans, ripped out of their bins, have their refuse dumped over the ground.

The question is not "who do you think is going to pick it up?" but rather "why do it in the first place?" Everyone waits until Monday when the staff comes back. I am sure the staff dreads seeing the destruction the students have done over the weekend; this campus is appalling to see. Isn't it about time you were considerate to the environment, the staff, and those who enjoy the beauty of this campus?

Peter Scotch '90



## STUDENTS:

## Exercise Your Right to Vote!

Letter to the Editor:

In a democracy, the most important public office is that of citizen.

If that statement by Justice Brandeis is true, then there are a lot of citizens falling down on the job. Many of them are young people who can't be bothered to register and vote. Most 18 to 25-year-old citizens fail to participate in our democracy when it counts—on election day.

You exercise your minds in a classroom. You exercise your muscles in the gymnasiums and on the playing fields. I challenge you to exercise what may be the most under-exercised thing you have—your CITIZENSHIP.

All over this land, students are talking about the presidential candidates. All over this land, students will pass up their chance to VOTE for a presidential candidate.

Don't tell me you don't like any of the candidates. Life seldom offers easy, clear-cut choices.

Don't tell me you just have one vote. You have one voice, but you use that, don't you? If your opinions are worth voicing, they are worth voting.

Bottom line: Voting is an act of self assertion. Don't wimp out; ASSERT YOURSELF by exercising your right to vote. But you have to be registered first.

Registration in Connecticut ends on October 18th. Check your town Clerk or Registrars of Voters to find out when and where to register. There might well be a registration session on your campus!

Julia H. Tashjian

Secretary of the State

## OUR COMMUNITY: WHY BOTHER?

This past Saturday, area residents convened in Groton for an informational demonstration to educate the public about the dangerous toxins that Thames river companies such as Pfizer and Electric Boat are daily pumping into the air and water. Under the direction of Citizens Against Pollution led by Dan Curland and Wall Mathews, the protest was intended to rally the community together and ideally to initiate an investigative program to test the current combined toxin levels of the river-side companies. Although there was a veritable media blitz on this campus (posters, table-cards, PAs and news broadcasts on our campus radio station WCNI, and articles in the *Voice*) the support shown by Conn at the rally was pathetic.

Considering that the issue involved is one of personal and community health; considering that information was disseminated on campus about the rally; and considering that this school has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 1600, this weekend's turnout (of at best 30 Conn students) was especially poor. What kind of a reflection is this of our College?

Perhaps it is an accurate reflection. Perhaps the majority of students enrolled here are as disinterested as they would have the community believe.

Last spring when a rally was held to protest Conn's holdings in South Africa, hardly ten percent of the community showed up. Even if half of the campus was adamantly opposed to divestment, there would still be 800 students who *might* have attended; only about 160 appeared, if that.

Last weekend's protest, wasn't even as strongly a politicized issue: we are *all* in danger of being exposed to the toxins; we must consider what threat this is to our health. Even as straightforward as this, relatively few students even bothered; the problem seems to be an attitudinal one; only about 1 per cent of the student body responded.

Sometimes we students wonder why our surrounding community does not lovingly embrace us; we speculate why we are regarded so coolly. Perhaps it is only because this is the image we project: *preppy college kids who couldn't give a damn about what goes on in the community around them.*

Are we willing to change, or do most of us even *care*?

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# CONNTHOUGHT

## The Presidential Campaign of 1990: Will it Shape Up or Fizzle out?

by Frederika Broofield  
CONNTHOUGHT editor

Platitudes, vituperative attacks and non-issues have so far seemed to be the distinguishing factor in the presidential campaign thus far. Bush and Dukakis have had trouble differentiating between those issues which are mundane and should be part of their platforms, and those issues which are trite and should be forever banished from the political arena. Are we to determine the political views and positions of these presidential candidates on such non-issues as the pledge of allegiance and which candidate can deliver the most vicious one liner? I hope not.

Wishing to keep myself abreast of the campaign, I have tried to sort through the multitude of articles on the candidates to form some sort of basis on which I can determine my vote. I am having difficulty. What sticks foremost in my mind are the ridiculous

attacks Bush and Dukakis are engaging in. Bush attacks Dukakis for not being patriotic, Dukakis refutes the charge stating that Bush is anti-constitutionalist. My favorite line as of yet is one Bush delivered two weeks ago claiming that Dukakis "thought a naval exercise is something you find in a Jane Fonda work-out book." PLEASE!!

The candidates should be challenging each other on crucial issues such as the environment, education, defense, foreign policy, and the deficit. These are the questions that need to be addressed as we enter the 1990's. Where do the candidates stand on these issues?

Let's take the environment: Bush claims that he is an environmentalist, his record states somewhat differently. Under Reagan's administration the Environmental Protection Agency has become increasingly less rigid in its enforcement of certain regulations. Auto emission standards have been relaxed and clean air and water laws have been neglected. In order to

decrease the amount of CO<sub>2</sub> escaping into our atmosphere it is necessary to reduce the burning of fossil fuels, thus oil consumption must be curbed. It does not seem likely that Bush will put a leash on the oil industry or the nation's consumptive habits. In fact, Bush is exploring new growth in the area by endorsing the exploration of the Arctic National Wildlife Range. However, Bush does support the nuclear option which is fundamental if we are to decrease the use of coal and oil.

What are his proposals? Bush claims that he wants to tackle the issue of acid rain by promoting an increase in the use of nuclear energy. He wants to halt ocean dumping by 1991 and strengthen the superfund programs to clean up toxic waste. He is also planning to call for a worldwide conference on the environment to be held at the White House. Very good Mr. Bush, what about Mr. Dukakis.

Dukakis pledges a national policy which emphasizes cleaner

fuels, such as natural gas, methanol and ethanol. He also proposes to tackle the explosive growth issue. Although proclaiming to be a strong proponent of environmental protection Dukakis doesn't have much to claim for fame. As Governor of Massachusetts he has inadequately funded some of his environmental programs, in times of conflict he tends to side with business, and he has not always proved to be resourceful or adept at selecting qualified people to appointed positions. The Boston Harbor, notorious for its dirty condition, has long needed attention. Why did Dukakis wait so long to commence its clean up? Another issue which could stand in his way is his narrow view on nuclear power. He is an antagonist of nuclear power in general and has strongly opposed the Seabrook Plant in New Hampshire.

The next president will play a crucial role in determining the condition of our environment. Time is an enormous factor, this

issue can be put off no longer. The cost of preventative further destruction could run into the billions and the complex issue of solving the dilemma will by no means be easy. Yet the candidate who musters the most support for this cause and who is able to convey its import to the populous will be seen as the candidate who has a substantial contribution to make to our future.

Our next President will lead us into a new decade, a decade which will require a re-evaluation of our present direction. Let us hope we hear more substantive platforms from the candidates, statements that contain information that will help us formulate an educated opinion on which we may base our vote. It should not be necessary to have to delve through all the stories reporting the boring and worthless trivialities of the campaign in order to find something of import. Will we hear more platitudes? be bombarded with more non-issues? or can we get on with what is important?

## ELECTION '88: Political Forum

**REPUBLICANS:** When George Bush takes his seat behind the desk in the Oval Office on January 20, 1988, one of the most difficult tasks before him will be the continuance of the longest period of peacetime expansion this country has enjoyed since World War II. However, the treatment of our national debt is one area where he must differ from Ronald Reagan. He understands that this is the "single most important issue facing the next administration."

It cannot be contested that Michael Dukakis understands the magnitude of this problem; as a Chief Executive he grasps the importance of fiscal responsibility. However, the means of reducing the debt and planning for our economic future provide clear differences between the two candidates.

George Bush's basic plan for deficit reduction and continued prosperity is comprised of the following principals: "(1) a freeze on Government spending, (2) giving the President the line-item veto, (3) no increase in taxes." A combination of the first two points will provide an effective curtailment of Congressional spending. The freeze will put a ceiling on current levels of expenditure save the area of Social Security and Education. The line-item veto, a luxury enjoyed by Dukakis as Governor of Massachusetts (as more than two-thirds of all governors do), will allow President Bush to veto specific portions of appropriation bills, and decrease several current spending levels. (This veto will be subject to Congressional override.)

The third principal Bush espouses is his opposition to tax increase. He understands that in order to create more Government revenue the tax payers must pay more. However, he also understands that this end will not be best achieved by the implementation of tax increase; he remembers that John F. Kennedy balanced the budget with a tax cut. The most effective way to allow tax payers to generate more revenue is not to make us pay a greater percentage, but to encourage and allow more taxable income to be earned.

Herein lies Bush's basic outlook for the economy and how best to govern it. The

founder of a successful small business, Zapata Petroleum, he personally understands the plight of the small business. Vice President Bush recently told an audience, "you can't lift the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer." In order to expand the work force and increase the total income of the country, more and better jobs must be created. To achieve this employers must be capable not only of increasing the number of workers but also their wage paying capabilities. Enter here

more comprehensive and more competitive education planks, Bush will focus on the increase in productivity and capability of America to decrease the debt. He calls for entrepreneurship to carry us out of this deficit, not a squeeze on every working man, woman, and student as a shortcut to a balanced budget. That shortcut was taken in the seven-

ties, and it lead only to a dead end.

The combination of all these elements is George Bush's proposed answer to continue the progress of the Reagan Administration. He calls not for a greater percentage of our earnings, but for greater productivity, greater earnings and thus, an increase in Government revenue. To this end he proposes a cut in the capital gains tax; not an appeal to the blue chips of Wall Street, but an end to the employer of "35 or fewer workers." Bush correctly comprehends that an increased capability for an investment in our future, not a mortgage on our future, will best equip us for the decades to come.

by Tom Hunnewell  
Treasurer for College Republicans

**DEMOCRATS:** In the past eight years America has thrown a big fiscal party but unfortunately not everyone was invited. Now that the party is over the United States must face huge budget and trade deficits which will not go away over night. Under Reagan/Bush and supply side economics the rich have become even richer while the poor have slid further into poverty.

Reagan's plan for big spending with large tax breaks was scoffed at as "voo-

*What will the  
economic  
policy of the  
next  
president  
entail?*

doo economics" by Vice President Bush in 1980 who now wants to continue to stick the pins in America's poor. Between 1980 and 1988 Ronald Reagan somehow managed to spend more money under his administration than George Washington through Jimmy Carter combined. But this is not so surprising due to the fact President

Reagan has amassed the largest peace time military buildup in history, including pouring billions into star wars defense which has yet to take off.

America cannot afford George Bush's buy now pay later economic policies. He promises to balance the budget in four years as President, but yet he stood by for eight years as the current deficit doubled. Michael Dukakis has balanced seven budgets in Massachusetts and has a more realistic view of what changes need to take place. George Bush continues to lie to America saying nothing will make him raise taxes, while Dukakis, who does not want to raise

taxes, has kept all options open instead of making empty promises.

Vice President George Bush and his campaign manager, former Secretary of the Treasury James Baker, continue to avoid addressing the important issues in the economy. They have said how well big business has done but have failed to deal with the average American worker. It has not yet been a year since James Baker's darkest hour, the October 16th economic conference when he said that he would let the dollar drop as far as it would go which caused massive panic in the financial markets and eventually led to the 508 point crash in the stock market.

Even the bulls on Wall Street have their doubts about Mr. Bush. Investors have recently been questioning what an economy under Bush would do to American business. Reagan/Bush have also lost the partisan support of their all appointed Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve. In August Chairman Greenspan raised the discount rate due to concerns about inflation despite strong election pressures from the Republicans to hold off.

Michael Dukakis does not have an easy job ahead of him in dealing with America's economy. Reagan/Bush have turned the United States from the largest creditor nation to the largest debtor nation. They have done this by buying on credit without considering how to pay for it. Messrs. Dukakis and Bentsen have both displayed great fiscal responsibility in the past and both want to help the people who were not invited to Reagan/Bush's grand old party. Reagan wanted to have his cake and eat it too but now America must deal with ballooning deficits and a dollar with the value of confetti. Michael Dukakis will give the country direction and put an end to the big spending and economic mess of the Reagan/Bush administration

by David Steele Ewing  
Vice President Young Democrats

The views expressed in the CONNTHOUGHT columns are the views of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the College Voice or any of its other publications.



# NEWS



President Claire Gaudiani

## Draft of Five-Year Plan Explained to College

Continued from p.1

were made available to the faculty and staff of the college. Gaudiani said that each volunteer must have three choices of teams on which they would like to serve. These applications will then go to the PPBC and the Academic and Administrative Cabinets who will make 10 to 12 recommendations to the president. From these recommendations Gaudiani will appoint the team members.

Students will volunteer through applications made available by the Student Government Association (SGA). In the case of the students, SGA will make recommendations to the president and she will then make appointments.

Also involved in the planning process are liaison members to each of the 12 teams. These liaison members will be chosen from trustee volunteers, junior faculty members and alumni volunteers.

"Planning must be done in a swift manner," said Gaudiani. She intends to have the teams chosen and begin meetings by the week of October 10.

Hearings, open to the entire college community, will be conducted by the four thematic teams in December, February and March. The eight operational teams will report every six to eight weeks, according to Gaudiani.

Gaudiani said she would like to see "a nice integration between and among the various teams" in the form of the sharing of minutes and informational data.

The PPBC's role in the planning process is that of a consultant. According to Gaudiani, there will be a sub-committee of the PPBC that will talk to each team about their "charges", or points that must be discussed, and get the teams started with data and other information.

"We must envision ourselves as

architects of the future," said Gaudiani.

According to Gaudiani, the payoff of the entire planning process will be increased corporate, foundation, and individual support and an improved reputation.

"In order to ask contributors for financial support, we have to know exactly what we need, how much and what for," said Gaudiani. "An institution that cannot express itself like this is not a successful one, one that can is."

Questions were raised at the end of the meeting as to who would eventually implement the final five-year strategic plan. According to Gaudiani the implementation will be done both the PPBC and the Academic and Administrative cabinets. There was also concern about student work on the plan over the summer of 1989. Sam Bottum, '89, president of SGA, replied, "It's something we have to work on throughout the year."

## Committee Discusses Current Lack of Funds OVCS

Continued from p.1

president Claire Gaudiani, and inter-school relations. For all of these areas, Bottum labeled the overall theme for SGA to be to "focus outward and not inward." Bottum also listed eleven other key issues for the year, including the possibility of a meal plan and renovating Cro.

Reports were also made by the Executive Board members, the minority steering conference committee and Student's Organized Against Racism (SOAR).

The final issue of the day's meeting was that of the current problem concerning the Office of Volunteer Services (OVCS). SGA

President Sam Bottum revealed that a grant for OVCS did not come through, and therefore the organization has a "short-term issue" to find funds to keep the organization going.

The organization, which provides services for the people of New London, such as the Great Hunger Cleanup, the Oxfam Fast, and a tutorial program for the students of New London, is now seeking \$4,000 to \$6,500 to stay afloat, according to volunteer Debbie Seigler.

Seigler noted another problem is the lack of full-time staff working for OVCS. "It's difficult to have no full-time staff," she acknowledged. "We need a full-time secretarial

staff."

Trustee Jay Levin called the OVCS problem a "critical situation. It would be a sin if this project, the only on-going connection between the students and the city of New London were endangered." Levin offered a solution of talking to local businessmen, after indicating that he felt the United Way, Coast Guard Academy, and Naval Submarine School would be of little to no help.

Sarah Moulton, a volunteer who had been involved in the Great Hunger Cleanup, said that OVCS "wants to help, but we can't continue without finding support."

## 'Contagious' Virus Attacks Macintosh Computers

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brought in an infected game this summer."

At first, the Office of Academic Computing thought the computer's problems were caused by the new Macintosh operating system (OS). When it was concluded that the OS was not the cause of the problems, the hardware was blamed.

"We weren't suspecting a virus," said Makofske. "A student, Roger Placer, wrote us a note. He thought our problems looked like they were caused by a virus. Jon Severn, '90, and Leon Dunklin, '90, then contributed two 'virus killers', KillSCORES and Ferret. Three more students, Jon Kozzi, '91, Warren Cohen, '89, and Chandra Lantz, '91, spent a lot of extra hours cleaning the labs and we're very grateful to them."

Students who fear that their machine is infected are advised to

consult the computer center. The center has an Apple program, Virus X, that can determine whether or not you have "SCORES".

The best way to avoid catching this virus, according to TeHennepe, is to use or make back-up copies of all of your original program disks and delete the infected files. Do not "pirate" or copy program disks and do not swap disks. TeHennepe said that "as long as you're not copying software, you can't pass the virus."

Makofske stressed that people "should be sure your disks are clean before using the campus computers."

The Academic Computing Department is concerned that the virus will be on campus for some time. TeHennepe feels that Connecticut College is "going to have waves of infections. With just one

## Fireside Forum at Abbey House: What is to be Done About Toxic Waste in Groton/New London Area

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EPA [Environmental Protection Agency] is supposed to be protecting us, not industry," said Curland. "They check the toxic waste once a year. How about checking it every week?"

Matthews desired a search for new solutions. "Pfizer resists freezing pumps to the top of their pipes because it will cause more fog. However, they're pumping 100 gallons of the Thames river a day to cool their pipes."

McDermott spoke about the four major permits for waste disposal sites that had been proposed by the town city councils in the last two years. He told of all the incinerators and treatment facilities in the area and the potential health problems they may cause. A story was told of a noxious odor emitted from the Pfizer plant over the summer that caused 30 people in a two hour span to call Dr. McDermott complaining of headaches and nausea.

McDermott stated that improving the environment starts with community activism, especially through monitoring and amending the application process for major treatment facility permits in the area. "As an individual, what can I

do? Not much. But as an individual in a group, you can try to change things. In the latest permit application [for a bilge water treatment facility center], we managed to have it written down in the permit that no radioactive waste will be allowed in the system. Also, we added a requirement for the testing of the water."

McDermott felt that some of the lack of attention to the permit process by the state was due to the fact that the D.E.P.'s budget is less than one percent of all budget expenditures in the state of Connecticut. He stated a desire to see an environmental office in New London county to be [paid for by the residents of the towns].

The discussion also mentioned the purposes of the Saturday rally. "We felt that there was an awareness gap over the information," said Matthews. "Its [the rally] is not a tomato throwing session. Pfizer and Electric Boat were asked to participate, but declined."

Curland said, "Citizens share a responsibility to clean up the area." Matthews added, "Each individual is responsible as much as big industry. It starts with all the plastic we use."

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# NEWS



Denis Kovalev and Mae Veskis

## Connecticut College Participates in Russian Exchange

by Jennifer Macleod  
The College Voice

Connecticut College is one of 24 universities to participate in a student exchange program with the Soviet Union. The American Consortium for East-West Cultural and Academic Exchange, based at Middlebury College in Vermont, has arranged for 56 Soviet students to study at colleges on the East Coast and as far west as Ohio.

Two initiators of the program were Olin Robison, president of Middlebury College, and Raymond Benson, coordinator of orientation at Middlebury College. Robison served in the State Department as an expert on Soviet affairs and Benson was an attache in the American embassy in Moscow.

The contacts these two men made while in the Soviet Union served as the basis for the creation of the student exchange with the Soviets.

Swarthmore College and Sarah Lawrence College were instrumental in negotiating the basic arrangements for the consortium. Last October, 24 colleges were invited to send representatives to Middlebury to participate in the three-week orientation.

Francis Johnson, dean of the faculty, represented Connecticut College at the consortium. "I am enthusiastic," Johnson said. "It represents a very local expression of the renewed openness with the Soviet Union, which we have the wonderful opportunity of experiencing first-hand."

Mae Veskis and Dennis Kovalev

are the two Soviet students at Connecticut College. Veskis is from Estonia and Kovalev is from Moscow. A typical day for Kovalev and Veskis during their orientation at Middlebury included lectures in English, computer science, and aspects of American culture such as the presidential election process, economics, and history. Also scheduled for the exchange students were trips into the New England countryside every weekend.

Robert Hampton, dean of the college, who is concerned with the activities of all exchange students at Connecticut, said, "It's a shake-down cruise; there are some bugs but I think it will be very successful in reducing existing barriers between the U.S. and Soviet Union."

The focus of this week's SGA meeting, along with committee elections, was the funding shortage in the Office of Volunteer Services (OVCS). Barbara Troadec, director of OVCS, and several volunteers educated SGA on the plight of the OVCS budget.

"In a nutshell we've been dealing with a short-term shortage of funds in OVCS," said Sam Bottum, '89, president of SGA.

According to Bottum, the issue of short-term funding for OVCS has been raised with Robert L. Hampton, dean of the college, and Claire Gaudiani, president of the college. The administration is currently supporting OVCS in seeking 'soft' money or donations from outside sources.

Troadec, who has been director of OVCS for four years, said that the high number of student volunteers (602 last year) and the number of programs in which OVCS participates will have to be cut down within the month unless funding is received quickly.

"President Ames dedicated this college to community service and the students are interested in volunteering, but with this number of students it's basically impossible to continue," said Troadec.

Troadec cited several instances where OVCS at Connecticut College has been recognized nationally for its excellence in volunteer services. For example, a senate committee studying elementary school tutorial programs has found the Tri-Partite Tutorial program to be the best of its kind in the nation.

"Working as a volunteer is a practical application of what you learn in the classroom," said Troadec.

According to Bottum, OVCS will continue to exist regardless of the funding problems, the question is to what degree it will continue to provide programs. At this time the action board of the OVCS is looking for emergency funding from area chaplaincies, the United Way and other such organizations. They are expected to have completed their search by the end of next week.

Another key issue brought to the Assembly floor by Jay Ackerman, '89, house senator of Harkness dormitory, was that of dormitory responsibility for damages done outside of the building. According to Ackerman, two stone slates that were to be used in the rebuilding of the wall at the back end of Harkness were stolen and two more were broken. Consequently, Harkness dormitory was billed \$600.00 by the college.

"I'm questioning the fact that we're being billed for damages not done inside the dorm," said Ackerman.

Other business at the meeting included approval of the freshmen voting schedule by vote of acclamation and the acceptance of Peter Scotch, '90, as computerization/graphics editor for the SGA newsletter.

Committee elections continued as well. Committees voted on included the Election Board Committee, the Residential Life Committee, the Public Relations Committee, the Bookshop and Library Committee, and the Study Away Committee.

Some of the eight committees to be voted on next week are the Constitution Committee, the Lectures and Monograph Committee, the Counseling Services Committee, and the Interdisciplinary Majors Committee.

Business for next week's meeting will also include an update on the OVCS budget situation.

## The Judiciary Board Trial Log for the Semester Ending May, 1988: N. Jansen Calamita, Chairman

Paul Hyde, Chairman

### Case XIII

Charge: Social breach of the Honor Code in the form of violation of quiet hours and harassment.

Description: A student violated special quiet hours imposed on him or her through a house council hearing. After being told to turn down the music, the student threatened the individual.

Decision: Guilty of violating quiet hours (5-1); guilty of harassment (4-2).

Recommendation: The Board recommended one year of Social Probation and denial of participation in the Special Lottery for the remainder of their time at Connecticut College.

Reason: The Board felt that any threat of violence constitutes intimidation and thus was a form of harassment. The recommendation was drawn from this incident and past records of similar incidents in dormitory Honor Code violations.

### Case XIV

Charge: Academic breach of the Honor Code in the form of cheating.

Description: A professor turned in two students essays which were identical. The students were asked not to collaborate in the writing of them.

Decision: Guilty (6-0).

Recommendation: The Board recommended that the students receive an "F" on their essays and be allowed to rewrite them and the final grade be the average of the two.

Reason: The students had prepared their own essays ahead of time, but copied each other's down prior to the exam to insure that they each had complete essays. They each thought they were writing their own essays while taking the exam. The Board felt that the two students did not knowingly write identical essays. However the exchange of information prior to the exam constituted cheating, and therefore, the work was compromised to gain more information.

N. Jansen Calamita, Chairman (May 1988)

### Case I

Charge: Social Breach of the Honor Code in the form of misuse of I.D. and harassment.

Description: A student was barred entrance to a dining hall as a result of a faulty ID. When the student was refused he became verbally abusive.

Decision: Not guilty of misuse of ID (8-0); guilty of harassment (8-0)

Recommendation: The student was made to write letters of apology to the involved parties and to complete five work hours with Food Services.

Reason: The Board felt that the student should be made to understand the position of those he verbally abused by doing work hours and submitting a written apology.

### Case II

Charge: Social breach of the Honor Code in the form of violation of dormitory probation, disturbing the peace and harassment.

Description: A student refused to turn down their stereo when requested. A complaint was made to the Housefellow who referred the matter to the Board as the student was already on dormitory probation.

Decision: Not guilty of harassment (8-0); guilty of disturbing the peace (8-0); guilty of violation of dorm probation (8-0).

Recommendation: The student was given five work hours the night of a senior party and also was given special quiet hours for the remainder of the year.

## This Week in SGA

by Lisa M. Allegretto  
News Editor

- GREEK SALADS
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# FEATURES

## Inaugural Panels Bring Scholars to Connecticut



Tradition & Innovation

NEW LONDON - Saturday, October 1, at 10:30 a.m., Connecticut College will inaugurate its eighth president, Claire Lynn Gaudiani. The day will be dedicated to exploring the challenges that an increasingly competitive world economy present for our nation and our system of higher education.

McGeorge Bundy, former member of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and now professor of history at New York University; Jerry Della Femina, founder of the New York advertising agency Della Femina McNamee WCRS; Edward B. Fiske, education news editor of *The New York Times* and other leaders in business, the arts and academics will come to Connecticut for panel sessions to examine the economic and cultural challenges facing higher education in the United States.

Gaudiani calls the 1990s the "Global Decade" and will use her position at the college and on national educational advisory boards and councils to emphasize the demands this decade will make on our nation.

To stress her inauguration theme,

Global Decade: The 1990s — The United States in a Global Context", will run from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Two other panels, "Two Unique Contributions of the United States to the Global Society: Education and Philanthropy", will run simultaneously from 4 to 5 p.m.

Gaudiani selected the panel topics based on her academic experience and on her belief in what she calls a "seamless web" of education. Her philosophy joins previously exclusive subjects like business education and the study of foreign culture and languages to prepare students for the multicultural demands of the emerging world economy.

This emphasis on international studies is a subject Gaudiani, a 17th century French literature scholar, will stress in the Connecticut College curricula.

Gaudiani's work prior to accepting the Connecticut College presidency places her at the leading edge of the move toward international studies. As acting associate director of the Joseph H. Lauder Institute, she was responsible for a graduate language and culture program in-

Richard W. Lyman, director of the Institute of International Studies at Stanford University and former president of the Rockefeller Foundation, will deliver the inaugural address.

Three panel discussions will take place following Gaudiani's official inauguration. The first panel, "The

volving nine languages and was founder and director of the Lauder Institute's Title VI National Resource Center in International Studies for Management, the nation's first such center.

Recently Gaudiani accepted posts on the American Council on Education's Commission on International Education, the American Association of Higher Education's Board of Directors and the Modern Language Association of America's Advisory Committee on Foreign Language Programs. Gaudiani plans to promote international studies and demonstrate how important they will be in keeping our position in the global economy.

All panel discussions are free and open to the public.

## Soviet Students Pioneer Exchange Program

by Alison Ivey  
The College Voice

This year, for the first time, two Soviet exchange students are studying at Connecticut College: Denis Kovalev, from the Institute of Foreign Languages in Moscow, and Mae Veskis, from Tartu University in Estonia, a republic of the Soviet Union.

Denis is in his fourth year of study at the University, where he will complete five years. His concentration is on languages but he has had courses in other areas of the humanities such as political science and geography. After he finishes his education, Denis hopes to become an interpreter.

This is Denis's first trip to the United States. He spent three weeks studying at Middlebury this summer before coming to Connecticut, and so far he has seen Burlington and Albany. New York and Boston are next on his agenda.

Denis says he decided to come to America for "language practice," to learn more about the country, and "to meet people."

Major differences between his big-city university and Connecticut are apparent to Denis. In Moscow, the courses one takes are specified for the entire five-year period. Also, he attends classes from 8 am to 1 pm daily, including Saturdays. He thinks the feeling about classes at Connecticut is "more relaxed."

At Connecticut, Denis is taking French, international organizations, Christian tradition, and computers. He feels the Christian tradition class will help him become a better interpreter by giving him insight into European and



Day Post/The College Voice

Soviet Exchange students Denis Kovalev and Mae Veskis

American culture. He also enjoys his computer course which he can't take in Moscow as a Humanities Student.

Denis says he misses the big city, his friends and his wife of one year. He has had minor difficulty adjusting to some aspects of the language, such as the names of foods.

Even though Denis feels "cordially" received at Connecticut, he has been subject to stereotypes of the Soviet Union, largely having to do with personal freedom. He feels Americans do not realize that Soviets are "quite free personally." He does not like U.S. misconceptions that all Soviets have KGB agents lurking somewhere nearby. He also has been subject to some amusing questions such as, "are there showers in Moscow?"

Denis added that being a Soviet does not make him so different. "People are about the same wherever you go," he said, regardless of a country's ideologies. He believes we all have a lot in common — after all, he listens to the Beatles, Peter Gabriel, Phil Collins and Billy Joel.

Mae Veskis, who comes from Estonia, describes her University as much larger and different from Connecticut. Though it sits by the side of a river like Connecticut College, it is in a city of 100,000 people.

"The splattered innards on highway 61 outside of Beaver, Utah, was a macabre scene even for the most jaded viewers, and evoked from me a lugubrious reaction which sent tears from my turgid oculae."

- David Webster, '91

**MULTIFARIOUS** - adj. Having great diversity, made up of many parts or kinds.

"My most multifarious liquor cabinet quenches my eclectic palate on a needblind basis as I imbibe at whim."

- Oatman

**ULULATE** - v. To howl, hoot, wail, or lament loudly.

"As the drove of idolatrous teens saw their icon of faith appear on stage, they let out an ululation that drowned the music at their acclaimed mecca."

- Oatman

### WORDS OF THE WEEK by Oatman

A social bonzai to all. In this fourth edition of our joyous column, I wish to make unmistakable the function of Words of the Week. As Oatman, I will continue to unveil my favorite and scintillating words. However, I am even more interested in YOUR WORDS.

If you have a word or phrase that tickles your tongue, send it in to OATMAN, Box 1787. This is a column for your participation. A robust thanks to all who have contributed already.

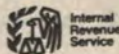
**LUGUBRIOUS** - adj. Mournful or doleful especially to a ludicrous degree.

**MACABRE** - adj. Suggesting or concerned unduly with the horror of death; gruesome; ghastly.

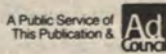
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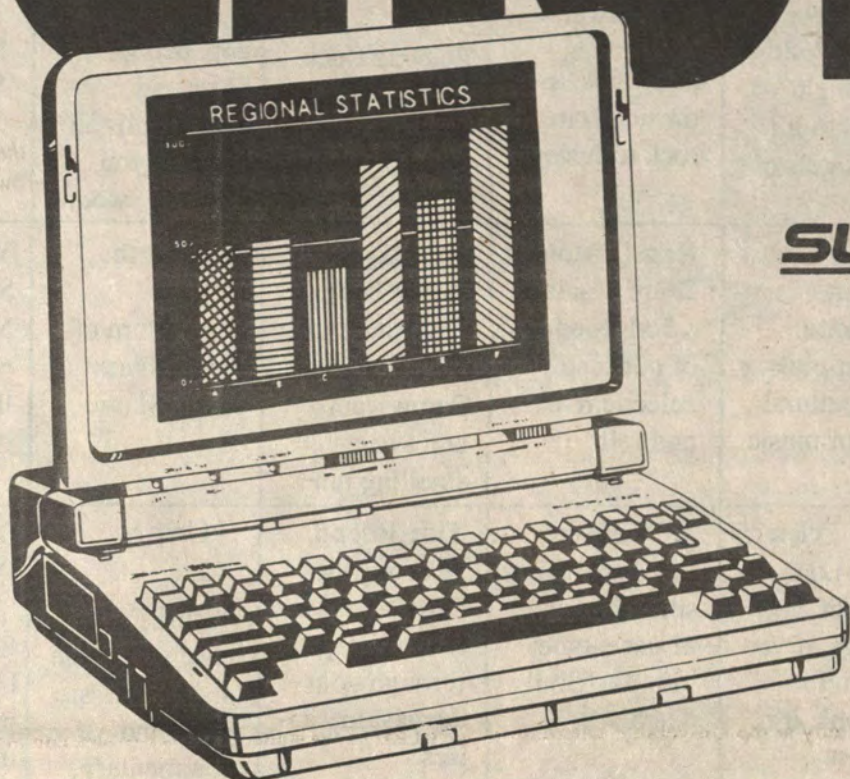
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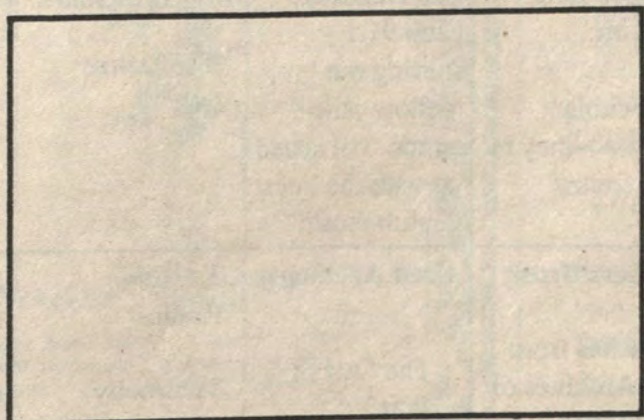
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# WCNI 91.1 Fall Schedule

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Time Day	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
12-3 a.m.	12-12:30: Storytelling 12:30-3: Ralph Dread-International music	Amy Darwin: Groovy sounds from the 60's and 70's-from folk to early punk to psychedelic	Joe Cioni: "The Neo-Psychedelic Onslaught"- music to tilt your intellect	Chris Nashawaty: nighttime new music, from rock to fusion	Matt Haggett: Eclectic Rock- "you can't eat music, but it feeds you"	Dorcas Nung: A collision of pop, bebop, blues and rockin' roll- all to make you spin and swoon	Pat Trainor: Maximum Wierdness
3-6 a.m.	Darrin Arremomy: An eclectic variety of music expressing the high and low points of 20th century living	Phil Klausner: "Bringing it All Back Home"- all types of rock and roll brought together	Andrea Goren and Jan Calamita: thought-rock- a cross-cultural blend of music	Randy Moore: "Pure Mania"- a hodgepodge of new and eclectic rock and roll	Liz May and Jamie Forbes: A plethora of fun, funky, flamboyant and sweet-smelling tunes	Benj Ruth: The Return of the Ruthless Radio Show	Marc Schlossberg: New music for people who like designer drugs
6-9 a.m.	Toga: "The Lost Weekend Radio Show"- from folk to punk	SJ: "The Sound Job"- music by women vocalists and musicians only- all styles, all eras	Karen Trister: a three-hour super-def montage, if you will. And if you won't, it's your loss	J.P. Shiver: For a subtle but smooth change of pace, tune into the "Soul Kitchen"	Tim Joseph: "Keepin' the Faith"- a rock and roll trip through your deepest memories	Grippe: "Same Difference"- Lesbian and gay music, news and commentary	Dale, Lynn and Dan: "The Rock is Rolled"- the best in contemporary Christian music
9-12 p.m.	The Dog: Thought-provoking rock and roll, 1960's style	Liza Martin: Three hours of going around the block and never getting home	Jason Rosenberg: playing only the most intense rock- both old punk and classic r&r	Colin Grimsey: Hard-drivin', sharp-edged, hip stuff	Tod Cochran and Eric Wagner: The music never stops with Tod and Eric	Bill Bingham: "Winter in America"- new progressive, political and ethnic music	Haik Sahakian: An eclectic mix of music to make the most of your Sunday morning
12-3 p.m.	Heather McGowan: A mix of musical styles for you to enjoy	Frank Bucy: An interesting collage of new music...and the surf report too	Mark Steinberg: only the blues, man	Austin Wrubel: "Continuously Classical"- a mix of standard favorites with lesser known	Adam Furchner and Scott Jefferson: Step into... "The Penguin Cafe"	Professor Dread: Scenes in the city, sounds in the city	Brother John: Cool Running Vibes
3-6 p.m.	3-5:30: Adam Ferrari: A new music bonanza with wide varieties of insanity 5:30-6: news	John Clark: "Jazz Spotlight"- a program hitting the highpoints of Jazz from its beginnings	3-5:30: Jennifer and Chip: Rock and Roll, some old, some new 5:30-6: news	Jed Bonniwell: Music from the Hearth	3-5:30: April Green: Progressive music and third world news and commentary 5:30-6: news	Sheena: An exploration of American rock and pop, hot and not	Rick Wrigley: Rev up your Sundays with rock and roll on the "Old Wave Show"
6-9 p.m.	Barry T.: Instrumental mind music from around the world	Tim McDonough: "Focus on the Riddims" with Rasta Tim	Anne Castellano: guitar-oriented rock and roll from rockabilly to hard core	Magoo and Yukon: "Wackola Radio" - they're in a frenzy	Leo Bellamy: Club 91.1 - starting out mellow, the tempo will speed up with the latest in club music	Malcolm Jones: "The Danze Zone"	Peter on the Radio: Almost an institution- three hours of super-charged pop
9-12 a.m.	Tracy: music that pins you against the wall and then through it	Dead Air - Rock on	Chip Miller: "Jazz and Cocktails"- a continuing tradition of excellence	Robert Brost: "Flashes from the Archives of Oblivion"	Fred Argilagos: The "Art of Jazz"	Twisted Radio- Twistocity equals Enlightenment	Jim "Call me Roger" Miller: "Wild Kingdom"- you gotta learn to roll with the bullets



# NEW LONDON FOCUS

## 1938 Hurricane Still Alive in the Memories of New London Residents

by Livia Winston  
New London Focus Editor

"The river was like an ocean" said Alma Wise, New London historian and resident during the 1938 hurricane which ravaged the New England seaboard exactly fifty years ago last week. "Everyone was in a state of shock; no one could believe it."

The storm arrived without warning at about 3:30 PM on Sept. 21. New London was one of the hardest hit areas in Connecticut, though other states, especially Rhode Island which directly faces the Atlantic, were much more devastated. Because the Labor Day weekend had just ended, most families had already left the beach, a fact which held the loss of life surprisingly low for an event which survivors today refer to as a "holocaust".

Rain and floods swept across New London, toppling trees and destroying property. Ocean Beach, then a highly developed residential area, was all but swept away. All forms of communication and power were destroyed. Even the roads became impassable for miles because of uprooted trees blocking the way. Telegraphs-phones-trains-everything was out. "At first you couldn't contact anybody. (There was) no way to get anywhere, to get help!" Alma Wise describes of the hours just after the storm passed.

When a fire broke out in the New

Photo Courtesy of Connecticut College Archives



Ocean Beach after the storm

London commercial district and proceeded to gut the city, there was little anyone could do with the roads and highways impassable. Bank Street was quickly being destroyed and the fire dept. was ready to resort to using dynamite to slow the fire's progress, when the wind shifted suddenly and started blowing the sparks out to sea.

Survival for New Londoners after the series of disasters became a major group effort, not just by the residents themselves, but by the whole country. Everyone who could possibly lend a hand, did.

The Red Cross and the Salvation Army, which have plans for disaster, were quickly organized to help with such necessities as food, clothing and shelter. The National Guard was invaluable to the cleanup, but it was the local effort that got amazing things accomplished. Sailors from the naval base and Coast Guard Academy members worked to bring relief. Even Boy Scouts were used to carry messages in a city almost void of any means of communication. Connecticut College received help from the local fire

dept. when the pump, which carried the fresh water supply up the hill, broke. Thanks to a manual pump and a boy on a stationary bicycle, Connecticut College students got the water they needed.

Employees of the telephone, railroad and power companies were sent in from all over the country in the attempt to return things to normal as quickly as possible. The town was so filled with outsiders that it was hard to find spaces to live and food to go around. However, within three weeks the telephone was in working order all

over the state, and New London slowly emerged from the isolation imposed by disaster.

The physical aspects of the destruction took about a year to clean up, including re-planting the tree-barren neighborhoods. But emotionally, the hurricane seemed to strengthen rather than weaken the community. According to Alma Wise: "After all, each one of us was sort of marooned. You had yourself and your neighbors to depend on. You had to share and it proved that you could."

# BIG BROTHERS



# BIG SISTERS

## Big Brothers and Sisters seeks Connecticut College Volunteers

by Stasi Alexander  
The College Voice

Volunteer opportunities abound for students interested in becoming involved in the New London community. One of the more popular volunteer jobs is Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southeastern Connecticut.

"We require students to give 3 to 4 hours a week" said Robert Bernstein, a representative for Big Brothers/Big Sisters at the Con-

necticut College Volunteer Fair on September 7. In addition to this minimum number of hours required, one year's commitment is required of all volunteers.

Once one applies, a careful examination of the applicant's background is undertaken. Four references are required and an extensive police search is conducted. In addition, an interview is set up and, if the applicant meets standards, he or she is matched up with a Little Brother or Little Sister.

"Right now we have about fifteen to twenty Big Brothers/Big Sisters from Connecticut College, but we really should have around forty," said Bernstein. "Once the commitment is made, they do well."

According to Bernstein, many volunteers take the kids up on campus for the day and entertain them with walks through the Arboretum, swimming in the pool, and other numerous activities.

If anyone is interested in becoming a Big Brother/Big Sister, Carolyn Geyer of Big Brothers/Big Sisters can be found every Wednesday in the Office of Volunteers for Community Service in the basement of Harkness Chapel.

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# ARTS and LEISURE

## Concert Review: An Evening with David 'James Taylor' Binder

by Eric Barnes  
The College Voice

An Evening with James Taylor. That's what the signs said. An Evening with James Taylor. And a week and a half later, I'm still wondering. It really wasn't James Taylor. It was David Binder. The signs said that too. An Evening with James Taylor [played by David Binder]. I see. He does covers of James Taylor songs. That sounds alright.

But...

He did sound like James Taylor. *Carolina on my Mind* sounded like *Carolina on my Mind*. The same with *Mockingbird*. All the songs sounded good, sounded just like they do on the radio. Exactly like they do on the radio.

But...

I think it's when he began to talk about James Taylor, when he began to talk about albums and tours, that I started to get nervous, started to think that something was wrong. He knew everything about him. He talked about James Taylor's relationships, his family and his drug problems with an intensity that went beyond simple admiration for the man's music.

"The man's not even dead," someone said to me.

And on he went, singing and stopping between songs to talk about "James'" life. I waited for him to slip into the first person.

"I started a relationship with Carole King then—I mean James, James started a relationship with Carole King."

It didn't happen though. But standing in the crowd, watching this man on the stage, I wondered about David Binder. I wondered what he does at home. As he stands making toast or washing dishes, does he think of himself simply as David Binder, or as David Binder [playing] James Taylor, trying as hard as possible to wash the plates just like James does..

"And in 1978 James switched from Ivory to Palmolive, hoping to relieve the wear on his hands."

The crowd yelled and danced though, even clapping after the graciously few David Binder originals. But the applause was never really for David Binder. And the hesitant, apathetic feeling that many people felt was coupled with a kind of strange anticipation for the Bearded Lady and the slight hope that after David Binder maybe someone else would come out and swallow swords or breathe fire.



## Movie Review: Moon Over Parador

### Film Takes its Subject too Lightly

by Rebecca Clifford  
The College Voice

Paul Mazursky's newest comedy, *Moon Over Parador*, is an odd film about an actor who finds himself becoming the dictator of a small South American country. Despite colorful cinematography and some nice acting by Richard Dreyfus and Sonia Braga the film is an uncomfortable combination of light slapstick humor juxtaposed with a bleak subject matter.

Richard Dreyfus plays Jack Noah, a relatively successful New York actor working on a film on location in a small South American island, Parador. He meets the corrupt, raspy voiced dictator, Simms, whom he does a successful imitation of. However, Simms soon dies of a heart attack, and the Secretary of the Interior, Roberto (Raul Julia) convinces Jack to be Simms' "double" for a few days, telling him that it will be his "best role yet". Jack takes on the role of the dictator reluctantly, but soon falls in love with Simms' mistress, Madonna Sonia Braga, and gets caught up in the growing guerilla insurgency in

the country. His role suddenly gets "too real", and he wants to leave the country.

Mazursky is wonderful in satirizing Americans and their lifestyles, while still adding warmth to his characters and the story, as he did in *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*. Yet he runs into trouble with satirizing an American actor taking over as the dictator of a third-world nation. The mixture of hand-me-down and sometimes raunchy jokes, with political subject matter that is a little "too real", makes the jokes fall completely flat. One would expect black humor in such a film, where dictators are ignorant of their country, and are merely actors. The film is successful in conveying the decadence of the ruler's lifestyles: the wealth, their corrupt, cackling cohorts, and the speeches full of lies. Yet that is all that the film attempts to show. It makes light of this situation rather than treating it darkly, thus giving the film an uncomfortable edge.

The film is so light that everything brushes over the surface. There is rarely a moment of sincere

warmth, except when Madonna accepts flowers from a peasant girl. But even this gives the film a hypocritical tone. Scenes, such as when Jack and Madonna are escaping a riot in a poverty-stricken village, are resolved with slapstick gags that make everything too pat. The end is slapped on with a supposed sense of optimism, but there is no logic to its culmination. It just "happens". The characters are all stock and run the danger of remaining in a void of two-dimensionality. When Jack sees how poorly run the country is there is little conveyed about disappointment and determination for reform.

There are some refreshing elements in the film, though they are few. Dreyfus is pretty good as the somewhat bewildered yet egoistical actor, who takes on his role as Simms with fear yet excitement. Unfortunately, his role is severely underwritten. As Madonna, Sonia Braga manages to give a scintillating warmth and zest to her role. She lights up the screen with her 'dark beauty. Donald McAlpine's cinematography is lovely, with lazy shots of sunsets over the city, and the brilliance and flashiness of the carnival festivities. Overall, however, *Moon Over Parador* does not succeed. Light humor mixed with such a grim situation as this makes the film unsatisfactory and very ugly. If Mazursky were to give the film a darker edge and some acid humor it would be disturbing, yet it would have a more cohesive quality.

## Calendar of Events

**El 'N' Gee Club, 86 Golden St. New London**  
9/27 Wilson Blue and the Blue Roots  
9/28 Chronic Disorder  
9/29 Red Wagon The Gravel Pit  
9/30 Jack Smith and the Rackabilly Planet  
**Hartford Civic Center**  
9/30 Prince  
10/14 Van Halen  
**The Living Room, Providence**  
9/23 Physical Graffiti  
9/30 Del Fuegos  
Every Wed. Max Creek  
**Providence Civic Center**  
9/23 Rod Stewart  
9/24 Tiffany  
10/17 Van Halen

**Providence Performing Arts Center**  
10/18 Little Feat

**New Haven Coliseum**  
10/15 Robert Plant  
11/3 Jimmy Page  
**Museum of Modern Art, New York**  
9/8 to 11/1 The Drawings of Philip Guston  
9/15 to 11/13 Nicholas Nixon: Pictures of People  
**Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York**  
10/11 to 1/8 Degas Retrospective  
9/15 to 1/8 Umberto Boccioni  
**Palmer Auditorium**  
9/29,30,10/1 Crimes of the Heart

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Women's soccer

## Women's Soccer Team Start Season on a Promising Note

by Christine Recesso  
The College Voice

Connecticut College women's soccer team started their season out on a promising note. CONN is currently ranked fifth in New England and holds an impressive record of 2-0.

"I am extremely happy with the start of this season. It's the strongest start yet", said Ken Kline, head coach of the women's soccer team.

CONN defeated Amherst last Saturday (9/17) in their season opener by a score of 2-0. The first goal was scored by junior Katie Bing on a penalty kick. Marty Davis, '91, finished out the scoring for the Camels.

Last Tuesday (9/20) CONN continued their winning ways by defeating Tufts. The winning goal was scored by freshman Diane Cisneros.

"I am very pleased with the team.

No goals have been scored against us, proving that we are very strong defensively", Kline said.

Some of the key players for CONN are sweeper, Ann Carberry, '90, and goalkeeper, Eva Cahalan, '91.

Also key players playing in the midfield are Davis, Kristen Supko, '92, Caroline Pool, '91, co captain Linda Maddern, '89, and Jamie O'Connor, '91.

Leading the attack for the Camels are forwards co captain Jennifer Fulcher, '89, Bing, and Maria Mitchell, '91.

The strong defensive players are Carberry, Lucy McDonough, '90, Tracy Leavenworth, '91, Marcilyn Patterson, '91, and Alexandra Maccoll, '89.

CONN's went on the road Saturday (9/24) and faced Eastern Connecticut State University.

## Women's Field Hockey Takes Two

by Michael Coffey  
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's field hockey team is off to a fine start. In their first two games they defeated Wesleyan 1-0, and then knocked off Mount Holyoke 2-1. These two early victories are putting them on track for what is shaping up to be a good season.

Saturday's game at Wesleyan was dominated from the start to finish by the Lady Camels. The only goal in the contest was scored by junior Kim Kellogg at 4:30 of the first period. Kellogg put it in after a beautiful pass from Sarah Lingenman, '89. The

only problem was the teams inability to further capitalize against Wesleyan, since they had 23 shots on goal.

Tuesday's game at Mount Holyoke turned out to

be another defensive battle that was dominated by Conn from start to finish. The first goal in this game was scored on a corner shot by Kellogg. It came after a good pass from Abbey Tyson, '92, who then passed it to Kellogg. The second goal was an unassisted corner shot by Erica Bos, '92. Aside from solid goaltending by Jen Schumacher, '91,

other solid performances were given by Amy Norris, '92, Jen Cahalane, '92, and Jen Thacher, '90.

"We are playing very well and I am pleased with the way things are going", said Anne Parmen-

ter, head coach of the women's field hockey team.

This record and a team which is playing more cohesively than last year's squad looks to shape into a bigger force than in past years.



Women's field hockey

## Sailing Team Places Sixth at Hood Trophy Regatta

by Melissa Burns  
The College Voice

The main regattas of the weekend for the Connecticut College sailing team were sailed in light to moderate breezes on Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18. The varsity regatta was the Hood Trophy, held at Tufts, in which 17 teams competed.

Keith Kraemer, '90, and Charlie Pendleton, '90, combined efforts in A division, with crews Melissa Burns, '89, and Kristen O'Sullivan, '91, respectively. In B division, Peter Quinn, '90, and crew Lisette Suarez, '90, dealt magnificently

with the random wind shifts on Mystical Lake to come away with a second place in their division. Overall, Conn won sixth place for the regatta.

The Single-Handed Eliminations were held at Coast Guard this past weekend, in which Peter Eastman, '89, Bob Puffer, '92, and David Ryden, '90, all sailed Lasers. Eastman had a seventh place finish, while Puffer got a ninth. Ryden was the only one to qualify, based on his outstanding third place result.

The Women's Single-Handeds, held at MIT in Techs, was sailed by Jen Coolidge, '91, Caroline Ulander, '92, and Alex Davis, '89. Qualifying for the second day of racing, Ulander ended up with a seventh place finish, and Coolidge with a ninth place. Davis missed qualifying by two points.

"Being my first regatta, I was psy-

ched to have done as well as I did," Davis said. "Overall, the three of us were pleased."

Another qualifier, the Sloop Eliminations at Coast Guard, was sailed by co-captains Eastman and Ward Blodgett, '89, and Brad Carpenter, '89. Driving the boat to a third place finish, Eastman and his crew qualified for the New England Championships.

"We make quite a team," Carpenter said.

Hopefully, they will go on to duplicate last year's performance.

At Yale, James Appel, '89, and Elizabeth Edge, '90, won third place in A division of the Southern Schell Qualifier. Alex Smith, '91, and crew sailed B division, claiming second place. Guaranteeing CONN a spot at the Schell Trophy, they ended up with second overall.

## Women's X-Country Uses Late Surge to Edge Wesleyan, Coast Guard, Simmons

by Nancy Northrop  
The College Voice

The young Connecticut College women's cross country team surprised its competition at Wesleyan September 17. CONN used a late-race surge to edge out a two-point victory over Wesleyan, beating the Coast Guard Academy by 24 points and Simmons College by 25.

Ned Bishop, coach of the women's cross country team, was extremely pleased not only with the outcome but also with the manner in which the race was run.

"We ran a very smart race. We had talked a little before the meet about how, since it was the first meet, they would probably go out too fast. And Coast Guard and Simmons did set a

pace that was over their heads, but we didn't go with them," Bishop said.

All of CONN's runners had strong finishes.

"No one lost any places at the end and most of them gained places in the last mile. They all ran well in the last half, three quarters of a mile," Bishop said.

Seniors Kristin Kissell (seventh place) and captain Maria Gluch (second place) ran most of the race in tenth and eleventh place and made their moves in the last mile; Gluch's fastest mile was her last. Freshmen Vicki Hawkins (13th) and Emily Siegel (16th) also had solid finishes coming up from about 20th place. Hawkins passed another runner at the finish, an

accomplishment Bishop attributed to her training as a quarter miler.

CONN's Kelly Bernier, '90, placed third in the event after sharing the lead in the middle of the race.

The biggest surprise of the meet was turned in by sophomore Michele Chung (31st and sixth on the team) who took a minute and a half off her time from the team's time trials.

"I'm really psyched about the season and really pleased with the way I ran. Things are working out really well," Chung said. "I hope to give 100 percent for my team because to me cross country means unity. We have a lot of team unity so I think that's why we're going to have a great season."

### Athlete of the Week

This week's honors go to THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE MEN'S SOCCER TEAM. The squad won its first two games of the season, defeating TUFTS and THE COAST GUARD ACADEMY. The back to back wins marked the first time since the 1985 season that the Camels have won their first two games of the season. ----Rick Komarow

## Intramural Update

by Jason Stewart  
The College Voice

If you have become tired of seeing the Patriots get undressed on the field each week, or hearing John Madden scream "WHAP!" at the top of his lungs the place to be is Chapel Field.

Football was played this week, not on NBC or ABC, but on a field situated between Knowlton Dormitory and Williams Street. The games were earmarked with tight defenses, strong running attacks, and potent aerial assaults. The competition was fierce and the players intense. This was the second week of CONN ACTION Flag Football.

It all started Sunday (9/18/88) when the T-Men, lead by Chris Cook, '89, beat Burdick 14-0. Cook had four interceptions and threw two touchdown passes to Rob Cardeiro, '90, for the victory. Cook was named player of the game (POG).

Mike Moccia, '89, threw two touchdown passes including a third quarter tie breaking toss to Ed Reker, '90, to give Harkness a win over Lambdin, 14-7. Doug Stewart, '90, added three sacks to help seal the win. The entire Harkness team was awarded Player of the

Game status for their winning effort.

Tuesday afternoon Bryan Lamont of Burdick ran in a third quarter touchdown against Hit or be Hit for the only score of the game. Needless to say Lamont received POG status.

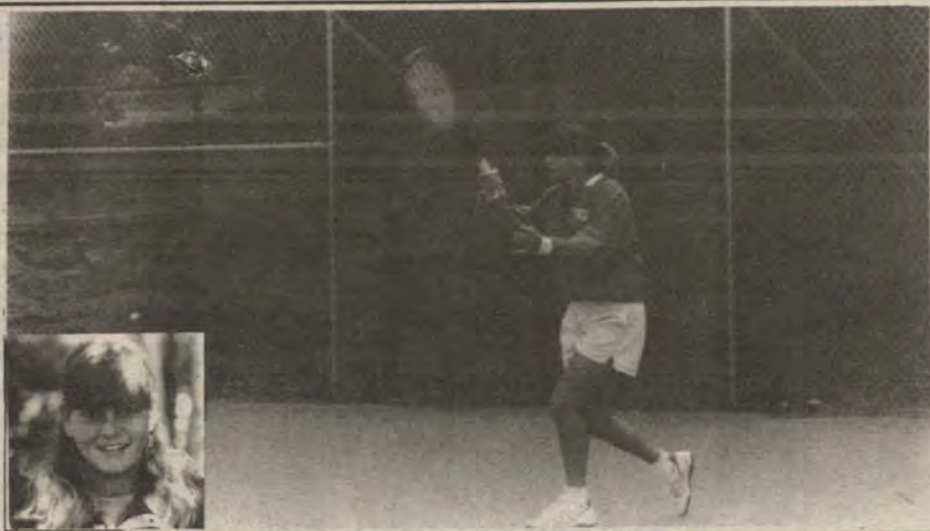
For the second straight week Erik Mallon, '89, has led Trinity Stinks to victory in a 21-0 thrashing of Park. Mallon had one touchdown and threw for two more in his own POG style. This has raised his season totals to four touchdowns and four touchdown passes. Kevin Bellavance, '89, had one interception and was named Defensive Player of the Game.

This was the first week of competition play for 6-aside soccer. The matches started Monday (9/19/88) where J.J. Gilberg, '89, scored two goals en route to a victory for Trinity Stinks and Man of the Match (MOM) honors. Mark Ockert converted one penalty kick and missed another as Burdick succumbed 2-1.

The second match pitted an experienced Larrabee team against Hamilton. Cook and Trevor Spain, '90, shared MOM status with two goals a piece as they walked over Hamilton 5-0.



# SPORTS



Women's tennis. Inset Sarah Hurst, '91(photo by Day Post/The College).

## Women's Tennis Squad Defeats Clark, University of Rhode Island

by Vicki Hawkins  
The College Voice

"It is a very inexperienced team playing very well, these girls are fighters and that's what it takes," said Sheryl Yeary, coach of the Connecticut College women's tennis team.

CONN apparently does have what it takes, as the Camels opened their season with two victories last week, 6-3 over Clark University and 5-4 over the University of Rhode Island.

Captain Sarah Hurst, '91, who returns to the team after an undefeated freshman season, contributed wins against both schools to raise her record at CONN to 24-0

in dual play.

The number-one doubles team of Hurst and Karin Melkonian, '90, defeated their opponents at Clark as did freshmen Christina Casson and Suzanne Larson.

"We did very well in the top part of the singles line-up. For their first time out, the doubles teams also looked strong. We have some good combinations out there," Yeary said.

The victory over URI demanded more of a struggle, however. After the six singles matches, CONN was down 2-4. The Camels needed wins in all three doubles matches for a victory.

"It was an amazing comeback, a strong-willed performance by the team," said Yeary, noting that number-six singles player Natalie Rubel's, '91, win kept CONN in the match.

"In general they were two very good matches. Both URI and Clark are very competitive, comparable teams and we had to play well," Yeary said.

After jumping to a 2-0 start, the Camels face tough NESCAC competition in their upcoming matches against Trinity and Bates.

"We have to play even better against these teams. I would absolutely love to beat them and I think we can," Yeary said.

## Men's Cross Country Falls to Wesleyan, Coast Guard

by Kelly Bernier  
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men's cross-country team raced against New England powerhouses, Wesleyan University and the United States Coast Guard Academy, on Saturday, September 17 at Wesleyan.

According to Coach Jim Butler, it was not an easy meet to start off with since both Wesleyan and Coast Guard reside in the upper echelon of New England running teams.

Wesleyan's Peter Knight raced to a first place finish in 25:36 on the 4.89 mile course and led his team to a 25-30-85 win over Coast Guard and CONN respectively.

CONN's first finisher was Andrew Builder, '91, who placed 17th with a time of 27:27, followed closely by freshman teammates Matt DesJardins (27:42) and Ian Johnston (27:43), who finished 19th and 20th respectively.

Other varsity finishers included first-year senior Ian Anderson (25th, 28:40), who is also a member of CONN's varsity swim and track teams, and freshmen Peter

Jennings (29th, 28:51), Jeff Williams (35th, 30:03), and Bill Grundy (42nd, 31:03).

Except for Builder, the course was the longest that anyone on the squad had ever raced. In addition, six members on the team were unable to run for various reasons.

In discussing the race itself, Butler was pleased with the Camels' ability to run together and to help each other during the race.

"Our 1-5 split was 1:24, and our goal of 1:30 was achieved," Butler said. "Now we have to improve. We want to take those first five men and move them as a group closer to the packs of other teams."

Grundy was highly commended for his effort, for he showed the most improvement in the two weeks since the squad's first time trial and was able to finish a lot closer to Builder, CONN's first man.

The Camels are looking forward to the remainder of the season with unremitting enthusiasm, and they plan to use the Wesleyan/Coast Guard meet as a building block from which to improve both as individuals and as a team.

## Women's Volleyball Comes away Empty Handed at NESCAC Meet

by Chris Brecke and Rick Denton  
The College Voice

On Saturday, September 17, the Connecticut College women's volleyball team faced stiff competition in the NESCAC tournament and came away empty handed. Confusion was the Camels downfall in their losses to Wesleyan, Amherst, Hamilton and Bowdoin.

"Playing in our first games of the season our team lacked the level of concentration that we needed in order to win," Joelle Patten, '89, said.

The results of the tournament had Wesleyan winning followed by Bowdoin, Amherst, Hamilton, and CONN. Despite these losses, the team feels that with the season under way their play can only improve.

"The team showed potential and unity, but we were unable to put the games away," said Tod Cochran, head coach of the women's volleyball team.

The volleyball team had hoped to bounce back against its New London rival, the Coast Guard Academy. But in a tense match,

CONN played strongly, and lost three games to two in a five game match.

The Camels, using a new style of offense, were able to play at the same level as the highly improved Coast Guard squad.

"We played the best volleyball of my four years at Connecticut College," co-captain Monique Casanova, '89, said.

Monique Casanova, playing setter for the first time, had an outstanding game. She rose to the occasion and faced the challenge of a new position.

"Monique's ability to set allowed us to fight the Coast Guard for every point," Patten said.

Other outstanding players in the Coast Guard match were Lynda Szymanski, '91, and Nicole Casanova, '91. Their play was intense and exemplified the effort of the team.

The Camels went on the road to face Trinity last Saturday the 24th and hope to avenge last year's loss. The team plans to play as tough as it did against Coast Guard.



Photo by Alex Foster/The College Voice

Men's soccer

## Men's Soccer Team Gains a Pair of Wins: Down Tufts, Coast Guard

by Jeff Dorfman  
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men's soccer team opened its season with a pair of victories over Tufts and The Coast Guard Academy. The wins marked the first time the team has won its first two games since the 1985 season. That year CONN finished with a 13-3 record.

This year's edition bears a resemblance to the team of '85. There is a good blend of quality, experienced veterans and talented freshmen. Two of the freshmen on that '85 team were instrumental in CONN's victories this week. Todd Taplin, '89, had 2 goals and 2 assists and Jeff Geddes, '89, had 3 goals.

In the season opener against Tufts on Saturday, the Camels dominated the Jumbos, winning 4-1. Geddes led the CONN attack

with 2 goals. Taplin had a goal and an assist. Junior Tim Smith had the other goal, with classmate Ken Langevin adding an assist. Making his debut in the net and earning his first NCAA win was freshman Lou Cutillo.

On Tuesday the team duplicated its strong performance against Coast Guard.

"You never know what to expect out of games with the Coast Guard," said Bill Iessig, entering his 19th season as head coach. "It's a mental game. The records go out the window. We were successful because we were able to play our game. We didn't let them establish the tempo."

The key to establishing the tempo was an early goal by Taplin. The goal came as a result of a corner kick from Smith and a pass from Sal Blangiardo, '90.

"Getting that first goal in any

game is very big," Taplin said. "It forces the opponent to open up. They can't afford to double team Jeff Geddes and I. They need the offense."

The Coast Guard did open up their offense, but were held scoreless until late when the game was already out of reach. Junior Joe Carbe led the defense, playing an excellent game.

Early in the second half CONN would score as a result of another Smith corner kick. This time Ed Schauster, '90, headed the kick on to Pat Violette, '89, who finished the play by putting it behind Coast Guard goalie Jerry Woloszysky. Geddes finished the scoring for the Camels in the second half on a pass from Taplin to make the score 3-0. Coast Guard Academy scored late in the game for the 3-1 final.

### Men's Soccer Notes and Quotes

#### CONN-COAST GUARD MEN'S SOCCER HISTORY

1982 CONN 3, Coast Guard 1	1985 CONN 2, Coast Guard 0
1983 Coast Guard 2, CONN 1	1986 Coast Guard 2, CONN 0
1984 CONN 1, Coast Guard 0	1987 Coast Guard 2, CONN 1
1988 CONN 3, Coast Guard 1	